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TWO YEARS OLD.

THE EVENING WORLD is two years old to-

14 has reared in those two years a monument which would reflect credit on a quarter of a century. The blocks in that monument are benefits to the people, and the tools that have quarried and wrought these blocks have been vigilant observation, sound judgment. courageous independence, sympathy with the people, philanthropy and energy.

The people like these traits, and want them in a newspaper. Look at the circulation record of THE EVENING WORLD and see if the people have found them in this journal.

A most fitting feature of this birthday is the laying of the corner-stone of Mr. Joseph PULITZER's new building.

Type of Tax WonLD, the building will tower above its towering rivals, solid, fair, meeting every requirement of its scope, greatest among the great.

The people say THE EVENING WORLD is this among newspapers. Yet so long as the possibility of improvement remains to it. THE EVENING WORLD will never feel content with any standard of excellence which it has

Excelsior is a good watchword for a news. paper, and THE EVENING WORLD is above all a newspaper.

MUST COME TO THE BACK.

No matter how rough-shod a man in office overrides the people in this country, they have still the satisfaction of knowing that he has to beg of them his place. And the mentheants cut pretty figures, sometimes, too.

Just new the great Senator, WILLIAM B. ALLISON, has doffed his six-inch layer of dignity, donned a slouch hat, and is doing the rounds of the county fairs in Iowa, asking even the rag-tag and bobtail please to elect a Legislature that will let him go back to the Senate.

The people are the sovereigns, after all.

STILL COURTING DIBASTER.

The White Star line people are at last happy. The Teutonic, with new screws, and | Assembly in the Twenty-third District her bottom scraped and polished to the fineness of an America Cup racer, has beaten the City of New York across the Atlantic. There be fixed. were about twenty-five hundred souls aboard

Keep it up. The day of reckoning may be near or far, but it will come.

The Canadians want Boulanges to come and live with them until he is "recalled to General will snuggle up in any pest if it is well feathered at some other body's cost.

And, gracious! what a salary he could get in a museum over here if he could endure the tameness of the life.

Emperor WILLIAM is gallivanting about his realm dight in the splend or of a British Admiral, which costly and without doubt becoming attire his English cousins made him a present of. That boy, it seems, clutches the fond delusion that he is going to effect a fighting alliance with England, so that while he is thrashing France John Bull may make the Russian Bear keep his claws off.

It seems that young WILLIAM is come to bring "not peace, but a sword,"

The Star of Empire may still be taking its way westward, but the baseball-goodness! how it rolls cast. Last Saturday the pennant big meeting of Englishmen in London to organize the National Baseball League of Great Britain. Now, staid old cricket, look out. May be this has signed your death warrant.

There's something awry in New York's manipulation of the excellent chance she had for securing the World's Fair. If you ask what it is, why, as they say in "The Oolah :" " 'That's one thing that nobody knows."

EUGENE FIELD sailed yesterday on a Europebound steamship. While he is abread he had better go and propitia e the manes of HOBACE FLACCUS and a few other distinguished foreigners with whom he has jested.

The Catakills are white with snow. But the sun shines. Winter is a polite old blusterer, after all. His coming's a necessity, but he makes it as gradual and as easy as may

[From Druke's Magazine.] Kay-The way of the transgressor is hard. Jay Yes, he takes the whole sidewalk, and |

"THE SEVEN AGES."

"A kaleidoscopie entertainment in two parts and eight tableaux " is what Dixey calls "The Seven Ages," his latest venture, now running at the Standard Theatre. It affords the versatile young comedian opportunities to appear in various disguises suggested by the famous speech nttered by the melancholy Jaques in "As You Like It." That the entertainment will be highly successful is extremely probable. It has some very attractive features. It needs pruning, but so do many productions after the first week's performances.

Dixey is a delightful young comedian, and pered pantaleon" fie presented a sketch that the most legitimate artist of the day would be pron1 to acknowledge; as the schoolboy "with satchel and shiping morning face, creeping like soail unwillingly to school," he was also successful. As for his dancing, it is unique. There is only one Dixey, from a terpsichorean point of view. His dance with Miss Mary Williams was one of the most enjoyable features of the

entertainment: there was not enough of it.
There are bright things in "The Seven Ages." It is not full of them, to be sure. Dixey seems to have grown more sedate. He may be suffering from pervousness or from a cold, or from both. I wish he would put on a mustard plaster and get better. Somehow or other, I don't like to think of Dixey as hourse.

The chorus of girls with perambulators pleased the audience immensely. It was Fanntherovism in the chorns form, and was quite pretty. Dixey's imitations of Hopper and Wilon were also grateful. The marriage scene was a lovely picture, suggesting that painting entitled, "A Country Wedding. The charming groupings and surround-ings reflected great credit upon somebody. Of Dixey's support it is not necessary to say much. Some very delightful and thankless work was done by Miss Elaine Ellison, who steered us persistently through "The Seven she said, have been playing Lady Macbeth

SPOTLETS.

The prize two-year-old-THE EVENING WORLD.

Capt. Constentenus, the much tattooed Greek, has turned to us from fereign lands. His trip was as marked as his body.

Now that Kemmler is to be shocked to death, won't some electric system of death be found that won't shock everybody by its brutality.

A Wisconsin minister determined that his congre gation should not "steal its way into heaven," and and locking the church doors held the members pris oners until they subscribed snough money to pay of the church debt.

An oyster truff in Marylann is the latest; but if they hold on to the oysters for a corner, the trust i likely to be distrusted.

In days like these, the maiden fair Puts on a heavy dress And goeth forth to take the air and gather leaves to press.

Although she calls this splendid fun.
The charming little cif.
How would she feel the cruel one—
If she were pressed herself?

Time. California will make 8, 000,000 gallons less of wine

this year than last. This is because so large a portion of the grapes went not to the julce, but to raisins. The wily vineyarders found they could squeeze more oney out of dried grapes than by squeezing wine out of the fresh oncs.

It is figured that it would take \$100,000,000 to give every poor person in the would an owner stew, a rosst of beef and a number pie, and the philamitropist with a cash capital of e7 may well test discouraged. Listroit Free Press.

The Chicago News murmurs thus : "With both the great National political conventions and the World's Fair in 1892 Chicago will be the scene of consider-

able activity three years hence." It is indeed a The Chinese say that a discontented man is like a snake which would swallow an elephant. This calls up a picture of Chicago and the World's Fair.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Tammany's County Convention will be held Tues

The Hariem Democratic Club has carried out its threat of independent action and nominated ex-Alderman Cyrus O. Hubbell as a candidate for Next Monday night the Republican County (mittee will meet at the Grand Opera-House Hall and

when the time for the primaries and conventions will The race for the Tammany Hall nomination for ing one. The candidates are the present incumbent, Judge Van Hoesen, John M. Bowers, David Mc-Clure and Henry Bischoff, jr. There is a large Ger-man influence, headed by the Staats-Zeitung, behind

Bischoff, which renders his chances very good. Two more Tammany Hall office-holders, who will and live with them until he is "recalled to be renominated this Fall, are Assemblyman Dom-rule the destinies of France." The brave nick F. Mullaney and Alderman Alexander Dowd, of the Fifth Assembly District.

Alderman John Carlin is not having it all his own way in his canvass for the Republican nomination for Senator in the Eleventfi District. Fx-Assemblyman Dow S. Kittle, of the Nineteenth Assembly Di trict, kids fair to worst him in the contest.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Mr. Thomas Toby is Superintendent of the New York Athletic Club. His knowledge of athletics fits him particularly for the position. People who have met Mr. Toby are always anxious to renew the ac-

Eurens Van Schnick, of the Manhattan Athleti, ub, is reported to be the cleverest amateur fencer in the city. He runs occasionally for exercise, too and isn't particularly slow at this sport either. He lispenses legal fore downtown.

"Al" Banker, the amateur bicyclist, is a member of the Berkeley Athletic Club. His friends say he is completely happy only when astride the wheel. Cur-rent rumor has it that next season he will devote his entire leisure time to bicycling.

"Willie" Day is the champion long-distance runner of the New Jersey Athletic Club. His favorite Low it rolls cast. Last Saturday the pennant distances are the three and ten miles. He keeps in came to New York, and last night there was a training every day in the year, having a tendency to do too much work.

WOMAN'S WILES.

Basket rincushions are the latest. Derby silver osts \$3 and sterling \$18.

The ideal slumber pillow is filled with pulverised erris root and may be bought for \$20. Marie Jansen has a meakness for murnenette and groes to sleep with a knot of it pinned to her rillow-

In the manicure world filtert finger nails are cultirated and the moons brought out with a touch of cherry lip rouse. The interrogative "what" has been eliminated

from the clite vocabulary. Say how, pardon, please, anything but vulgar " what." Miss Ingersoll is an artist's study in gray. She never wears any other color during the day, and

white is her only evening dress. You can buy a big velvet sponce now, about which hangs a most delicious and durable perfume, that will hold a bucketful of water. One squeeze is a bath.

Do Not Neglect

That tired feeling, impure blood, distress after eating, pains in the back, headache or similar affections, till one powerful disease obtains a firm footbold and reis difficult, porhaps impossible. Take Hood's parille, the Schooler of health, in time to banish all had feelings and restors you to period conditions. Hood's harsay rills has possilar curative powers, and

Another Bevy of Contestants for the Pretty Baby Prizes.

"All babies are pretty," is a saying which is as old as the proverbial hills. That some are prettier than others, though, there can be no denying, as a survey of the pictures of household some of his work in "The Seven Ages" is pets printed in The Evenino World during this artistically valuable. As "the lean and slip- remarkable contest, will convince even the most confirmed old bachelor.



To the Ellion To the Religion of the Religion



The father of this little fellow sends the fol-

There are about six hundred women in Chicago who

Mrs. Barry says that she did not see a frowsyseaded woman in all Paris. She saw but one femal sarbage-picker, and she had her hair done up in curl

One of the wealthiest women in the country is Mrs. Frederick Lenotr, of Springfield, Mass., wh to be worth \$20,000,000. The greater part when fortune is in real estate.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons, the dramatic reader, is now filling engagements on the Pacific coast. Her recent illness is said to have aged her considerably, taking away the bloom from her cheeks and the buoyancy

STOLEN RHYMES.

Woman,

When with a smile your arguments she hears, She has resolved your wishe to obey. But when she meets your reason mr with tears, Be sure the woman means to have her way.

O woman! thou wert fashioned to beguile.
The post sings. A libel surely this.
They who have known the sumshine of her smile
Swear she was made to comfort and to bless.

A pretty sirl delights the gozer's eyes. But beauty never can with love compare: Her home a handsome woman beautifies, A loving one diffuses sunshine there.

Although 'gainst lovely woman cynics prate, Men know it is her nature to be true. And certainly her virtue should be great, Since frequently it must suffice for two.

The Cry of the Breamer.

I am tired of planning and tolling In the crow led hives of men; Beart weavy of building and speiling And speiling and building and speiling And I long for the dear old river where I dreamed my youth away; For a dreamer lives forever, And a tonier diet in a day.

I am sick of the showy seeming of a lit e that is half a lie; of the need lined with scheming, In the throng that hurnes by. From the sleepless thousait's endesvor I would go where the children play, For a dreamer lived Brevec. And a toiler dies in a day.

I feel no pride, but rity
For the burdens the rich endure:
There is nothing sweet in the city
But the patient lives of the poor.
Oh, the little hands so skilled.
And he child mind oh, ked with weeds,
The daughter's heart mose within.
And the father's heart must bleeds.

No, no! from the sireet's rude bustle,

From trophies of mat and stage.
I would fix to the woods low rustle,
And the meadows kindly page.
Let me dream as of old by the river,
And be loved for the dream alway.
For a dreamer lives torswer,
And the toller dies in a day.

John Royle if Reilly in Exchange.

George Francis Trair, Jr.'s, Divorce, In THE EVENING WORLD'S report yesterday of the decree of divorce issued against George the decree of divorce issued against deorge Francis Train, jr., the maiden name of Mrs. Train was erroneously stated. Mrs. George Francis Train, jr., was a Miss Lucy Sheuhard. Miss Thorne, stepdaughter of Charles R. Thorne, jr., a most estimable lady, married Mr. Elste Train, another son of George Francis Train.

The New York telegraph operators will give an The New York delegraph operators will give an entertainment and reception at the New Central Opera-House in East Sixty-seventh street. Thursday evening, Oct. 31. Robertson's comeday, "Caste," will be given, with Ella Griffith Greene in the leading role.

"OUT AND WALKING ABOUT."

Points in Collars and of Interest to Men. Points in Collars and of Interest to Men.

It matters not how nice the clothes are that a man may have on, if his collar is not just right he will not be considered a neatly dressed man. To be sure the knowing ones always ask and insist on having the F. & W. brand of collars and cuffs, for they are the best goods on the market, thaving a style, durability and neatness of fit not found in any other make. The rough edges, so common in collars, even after they are laundered the first time, is a fault not found with the E. & W. goods. Their "Shawmut, the latest collar out, is a beauty, and other styles, from \$14 up in price; carpets worn by all dressers of good taste." "Spokana" "Nanticoke" and "Palatka" have already become prime (avorites, and may be had, as may all other brands of the E. & W. make, at the leading gentlemen's furnishing goods stores. "

Mothers say they would not be without Moxiel's Teeringe Complair. "Fire 25 cents."

increases by millions of packages every year.

TREWEY, THE FANTAISIST, WAS EDUCATED BELLE HAMLIN AND HARRY WILKES IN FOR THE PRIESTHOOD.

Trewey, the clever fantaisist of Herrmann's ever I could get hold of a couple of pota-toes and a knife I retired with them to a corner and practised tossing them up and catching them on the knife. I always had an inclination for that kind of thing."

handle the ribbons for Harry Wilkes and Mr. Andrews for Belle Hamlin, Mr. Lem Ullman has arranged for special trains from Buffalo and Rochester for the convenience of those who wish to see the great race. Trewey says that American audiences are much Trewey says that American andiences are much like those in England, France and Germany, but not as fervent as Spanish gathering. "I've appeared in Spain." he said, "and they've broken the chairs in their enthusiasm." He likes New York, but thinks Chicago the finer city. He is particularly impressed with the size of the Chicago buildings, though he thinks the town itself horribly dirty and remarkably smoky. Trewey is a Frenchman, born in Augonieme. He is a hard worker. In his crayat is a pin set in diamonds and bearing the words. "Travail; Patience; Progres."

Actor at Daly's to Novice—Do you know why this is called the "home theatre?" Novice—I give it up. Actor—Hecause when we are rehearsing we very nearly have to bring our beds and live here.

. . . John A. Mackay is now apparently in the very best health. He was frequently seen on Broadway while "The Stuffed Doz," in which he has the leading part, was being played in Brooklyn. Mackay has polished himself in and looks like the spruce, dapper comedian he once was.

Said Manager Sanderson, of Tony Pastor's:
"I must profest against the claim said to have been made by the Howard Athenseum Concany, asserting that they were the first organization of the kind to thay in high-price; theatres. In 1865 Tony Pastor played his variety company at the Boston Theatre, and later at Boston Museum, which is the sait of New England's earth. His company has also appeared at the New York and Brooklyn Academies of Music, at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre, at McVicker's and Hooley's in thinggo, at the Grand Opera-House in Cincinnati, at the Olympic in St. Louis, at Ford's in Baltimore, and at the National in Washington. That's a fair showing, isn't it?"

The opening of Abbey's new theatre in Boston, Monday night, will be a great event. Mr. Mayer and his two ables-de-camp, Charles Schroeder and James W. Morrissey will be there. Mr. Morrissey has been employed for Abbey's forces, smile and all. Morrissey is an energetic worker.

The regular season of the Madison Square Theatre will open with "Aunt Jack," in which Mrs. Agnes Booth-Schoeffel will have another great comedy opportunity. The company ha-been playing "Captain Swift" in Chicago and rehearsing "Aunt Jack" in that city.

sitting-room's furnishings need renewing, and overhead wires were due to defective insulation is is pleasant for the provident housewife to see and the overloading of circuits, and that the

IN THE DRAMATIC WORLD, READY FOR THE GREAT RACE

Why is almost every imitation of PYLE'S PEARLINE given a name ending

in INE? You're not very bright if you can't see that is "with intent to deceive."

These imitations are peddled-give prizes-make false representations-but up to

the present time "we are doing quite well." They have not budged the Props

which hold Pearline in especial favor; on the contrary, the sale of PEARLINE

To-morrow will be the greatest trotting day of sudeville Company, strolled into the Gilsey the season, and Fleetwood Park will be crowded suse yesterday with Marcus Mayer, Teddy with trotting enthusiasts. The day's programme Marks and William Gardley. Trewey looks in includes ten starters in the 2.25 class, purse private life like he does on the stage, a picture 6000, and a two-mile race, best two out of three of Father McGlynn. He laughed when he was heats, \$750 and a silver cup to the winner. But told of this recombiance. "I was educated for the great event will, of course, be the match the priesthood," he said, "and studied my race for \$5,000, between the famous Harry Greek and Latin like a little man. But when, Wilker and Belle Hamlin. John F. Turner wil

Entries for the Morristown, N. J., trotting races, to take place Oct. 22, 23 and 24, close to-night.

Coates Brothers have from ten to twenty en-tries for each race at the Paterson trotting meeting, which continues six days, commencing Oct. 10.

Messrs, Sire Brothers will go to Lexington, ky. next week to enter Harry Wilkes and Gossip in the 'free for all' troiting and the ''free for all' pacing races. The next important boxing match will probably be the finish match between Austin Gibbon, and Mike Cushing. It is confidently expected that the match will be arranged by the

first of next month. The Acorn Athletic Club will hold games of Nov. 5. A hopping and a "three-legged" rawill be features of the afternoon's sport.

The Scottish cutter Thistle is being fitted with a centreboard. Mr. James Bell, who now is sole owner of the yacht, wants to try again for the America Cup, so it is said.

The Friendship Boat Club will give its fare-well reception for the season of 1889, on Saturday evening. . . .

Samuel J. Cornell has again assumed an active part in athletics. He has just assumed the charman-hip of the Athletic Committee of the M. A. C., and has also been elected Captain of the Club. J. M. Cowie, the Scotch sprinter who lately arrived on these shores and loined the Manhat-tan Athletic Cinb, will try to break the 125-yard record at the Allerton Athletic Club games on the 19th.

Those who take an interest in lacrosse can see some skilled playing next Saturday afternoon at Orange in the contest between the Brooklyns and Bedfords.

There seems to be considerable foundation for the reports that the Lires and Minerva will be matched to race again before Winter sets in. WHEELER WANTS MORE MEN.

HE SAYS A LARGE FORCE IS NEEDED TO

LOOK FOR UNSAFE WIRES. The Board of Electrical Control held another ession in the Mayor's office to-day to consider how safety from the danger of electric light

wires can be secured. Mr. Wheeler, the electric expert, made his re-He said it was true that that accidents from

conditions could only be remedied by an adherence to the roles and regulations of the

CHAS. S. CROSSMAN. Jewelers.

Wish to announce that they have completed their Fall Stock of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold Watches, with hand-made cases; also Silver Watches for Boys and Girls. Diamonds in all the New Styles of Mounting, both singly and mounted with Pearls, Emeralds, Rubies, Sapphires, Opals, Turqueise and other combinations, which include many novelties in Rings, Pins, Brooches, &c. 14 karet jewelry in all the new designs, and a variety of artistic

silver souvenirs. 23 Maiden Lane, New York.

WILL THEY MAKE UP? ENDED HIS SAD LIFE.

Mike McDonald on His Way Here to Dr. Sutherland Takes Morphine in the

Mike McDonald, the well-known politician and

this morning. His wife, who is alleged to have eloped in July last with Father Moysaut, of the Notre Dame Church, is still at the hotel, and it is possible beach. that when McDonald arrives they will come to A few minutes later he hailed Policeman Mann an understanding and she will return to her

home in the Windy City. McDonalti is known as a soft-hearted man-That he would forgive his wife and take her back has been expected by some of his friends. It is even hinted that McDonald now thinks that

It is even hinted that McDonald now thinks that he has misjudged his wife and believes her statement denying all the allegations against her.

Mrs. McDonald says that all the task concerning herself and Father Moysant springs from the Notre Dame Church and her father-in-law. Edward McDonald, who is now seventy-eight years old. The old man, or "grandpa," as she calls him, told stories about her and made home so unpleasant that she had to flee.

"My means are limited, but I ask no support or an allowance from my husband," said Mrs. McDonald, "He has offered me both, and as be is not mean an allowance means \$500 or \$100 a week.

"I am tired of being followed by detectives, and if he wants a separation he can get it by applying to the courts.

"Considerable has been said of my movements abroad. I did not hide myself, and with little trouble my husband can flud out just where I was.

"I will not return to Chicago however, upless." "I will not return to Chicago however, upless."

"I will not return to Chicago, however, unless it is to clear Father Moysant of the charge hanging over him.

"Father Moysant is in Canada, I believe. My hu-band is worth over a million and a half of dollars, but I would rather wash dishes than go back to Chicago, unless my mane is cleared."

Up to a late hour this morning McDonald had not registered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

JAMES PYLE, New York.

Dr. Hugh M. Sutherland, a talented young sporting man of Chicago, is on his way to this physician, died in the New York Hospital at 2

Union Square Park.

city and was expected at the Fifth Avenue Hotel | o'clock this morning from the effects of a dose of morphine, taken with suicidal intent. About 3,30 o'clock yesterday afternoon he walked into Union Square Park and sat on a

A few minutes later he hailed Policeman Mann and said: "I want to give you my name and address, as I have taken morphine and will be dead in a few minutes."

The policeman, after some discussion, ceeded in persuading the physician becompany him to the hospital, and on the company him to the hospital, and on the less and that he had no work and preferred death to idleness and starvation.

He toid the policeman that he was born in Scotland twenty-nine years ago. He also gave his address as 346 East Fourteenth street, which was wrong.

He roome i in a phyrician's house at 112 East Twenty-fifth street and was given permission to use a deak in the office of the Home Hellef Association at 476 East Fourteenth street.

He graduated from the Ecicetic Medical College iast Spring, but could not control his appetite for strong drink, and this ruined his prospects.

His wife committed suicide two years ago.

pects.

His wife committed suicide two years ago.
He was Master of the Normal Lodge, No. 523,
F. and A. M.

Unjust Taxation.

It is unjust to tax the stomach with burdens that it cannot bear. Many silly people thus tyranuse that faithful servitor until it rebels and punishes them as they deserve. Dyspepsis is usually the child of gastroomic fully , but whether this or the natural associate of inherent feebleness from childhood, it is surely and pleasantly remedied with HOSTETTER'S STORACH BIT Board.

He referred to the necessity of having proper insulation and conduction, which were ordered by the rules and regulations, but in order to enforce these rules it would be necessary to inspect every inch of wire in New York, which amounts to a thousand miles.

To do this, it would require a large force of expert linemen, and Mr. Wheeler thereupon asked for an additional force.

The Other Boy Should Be Blamed.

[From the Somerable Journal, 1

"Aren't you assistence, the stomach, and the occased activity of the disease as and seasonable the stomach, and the occase activity of the disease and assimilative action, insured by the persistence as of the stomach, and the occase activity of the disease and seasonable the stomach, and the occase activity of the disease and seasonable the stomach, and the occase activity of the disease and seasonable the stomach, and the occase activity of the disease and seasonable the stomach, and the occase activity of the disease and seasonable the stomach, and the occase activity of the disease and seasonable the stomach, and the occase activity of the disease and seasonable the stomach, and the occase activity of the disease and seasonable the stomach, and the occase activity of the disease and seasonable the stomach, and the occase activity of the disease and seasonable the stomach, and the occase activity of the disease and seasonable the stomach, and the occase activity of the stomach, and the occase activity of the disease and seasonable the stomach, and the occase activity of the stomach, and the occa